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Presidential candidate Sharon Wallace visited campus Monday. She is speaking at an open forum that took place in Olscamp Hall.

Candidate stresses student interaction

Jay Young
The BG News

University presidential candidate Sharon Wallace briefly addressed a wide range of issues at an open forum Monday afternoon in Olscamp Hall.

Wallace, vice president for Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University, said her current position limits the amount of student contact she has now. As University president, Wallace said she would want to stay in touch with the students.

"I would really work hard to have interaction with students," Wallace said. "As academic vice president it becomes a little difficult, so I have searched out for as many ways as I can."

Wallace shared with the mostly employee audience her plans to spend a week in the residence halls at NDSU.

"I'm going to go live in the residence halls during the first week of April. Some people think that is kind of crazy," Wallace said. "I think it is important to get into the residence halls and have an

opportunity to live with, interact with, eat with students and to really get a feel for the issues that are important to them."

Junior Nathan Boyle, a history major, asked Wallace what she would do about the decreasing student life and population on campus. Wallace said work needs to be done to improve the residence halls.

"Until we begin to shift [condition of the residence halls] and maybe do some remodeling, we may continue to have a question about that," she said.

Boyle said he was impressed with Wallace.

"She seems to know a lot of the concerns the University is going to have to address," Boyle said. "She sounds like somebody that is ready to make the next step up to the presidency."

Wallace shared with the audience how she would work as president of the University.

"I believe in strong planning," Wallace said. "I think you will find that I have a lot of creative energy. Many people refer to me as a change agent, and I think that is probably not too inaccurate."

Wallace, the fourth of six candidates to visit the University, said she is committed to the education system.

"I am very committed to state-

assisted public education," Wallace said. "I come from a background of teacher education, so I'm very interested in teaching and learning and undergraduate education, but in an institution that also has some emphasis and interest in advancing its graduate and research programs."

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Sharon Wallace
presidential candidate

Wallace said an institution the size of the University should be able to increase its donation base.

"An institution the size of Bowling Green, with the alumni base that you have and the potential to tap business and industry, could certainly be growing at even a greater rate," Wallace said. "I think this is a major need and one that should be given priority by the new president."

GOP reveals deficit plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Senate Republicans out to erase the federal deficit unveiled options Monday for saving money by braking Medicare's growth, giving states more power over Medicaid and welfare and trimming other benefits.

Included is a plan for altering the way the government calculates inflation, a change that would shrink cost-of-living increases to beneficiaries of many programs, including Social Security.

The suggestions, compiled by a Senate GOP task force seeking savings in the mammoth programs, would cut projected spending by nearly \$500 billion over five years. They would affect tens of millions of Americans and, if pursued, ignite a bitter political struggle with Democrats, advocates for seniors and others who have long defended the targeted programs.

"Hopefully, these proposals will not cause a buckling of political knees, but rather help pave the way to better programs, smaller and more efficient government and a balanced budget," said the

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Nominee targets communication

Jay Young
The BG News

Sharon Wallace believes if the University is ready to make the next step in education excellence, she can make a positive difference as University president.

"The real issue is what is it that the institution wants at this particular point in time," Wallace said. "Are they ready to move to the next level of academic excellence, and if they have interest in re-

sponding to the issues that they have identified and making some changes, then I would have interests in the position."

If chosen to be president, Wallace said she would bring strong planning skills and a desire to work with alumni, legislators and the Board of Trustees.

Despite the many roles a president has to fill, Wallace said she would make the students a priority.

"I think there are a variety of mecha-

nisms that would be workable to have good interaction with the students and the same with faculty and department chairs," Wallace said. "It could be having them over to the house. It could be walking around campus and stopping and visiting."

One of the student issues Wallace said a president cannot lose touch with is the cost of education.

"If we're really going to keep education accessible to students, then we have to

make sure we don't get out of touch with the issues of affordability," Wallace said.

Wallace said she would not change the current administration structure without input.

"My style is to visit with people and spend more time than just a glance at an organizational chart," Wallace said.

Wallace received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Ohio University. She

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Carrot Top's jokes, antics wow audience

Renowned comedian returns to BG for repeat performance

Lindsey Krout
The BG News

Bowling Green was revisited by a large carrot -- Carrot Top, that is. He performed Sunday night at Anderson Arena.

The opening act was Odd Girl Out, a band from Cleveland -- also back by popular demand.

Carrot Top was greeted by a high-energy audience which was entertained between acts by a beach ball bouncing among the people and impromptu dancing from some audience members. His arrival prompted a standing ovation.

"I have never had a standing ovation when I come out," he said. "That was just incredible."

Carrot Top's act included a mix of stand-up and sight gags, usually gadgets made from household items.

The most popular included a toilet bowl brush for Rush Limbaugh's "toothbrush," an imitation of the Wendy's poster girl and his version of the Crash Test Dummies.

Students cheered when he joked about some of the hazards of residence hall life.

"I get busted for having a hot plate in my room, and the guy next door to me has a bong," he said. "Hurry up guys, we're all going down!"

Carrot Top originally visited Bowling Green during the fall semester. He said it was unusual for him to come back to a campus so soon after a first visit.

"Usually I wait a year or two before coming back to keep the act fresh," he said. "But I was asked to come back, and the crowd was so great last time that I decided to come back."

He also noticed the dynamics between him and the crowd were also different due to the size of the venue.

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The comedian known as Carrot Top shows off his talent at the University Sunday night. Carrot Top came back due to popular demand.

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Committee should review its findings

White men in suits. Despite the University Gender Equity Research Group's claim that gender discrimination does not exist, it is unfortunately white men in suits who have the power at this institution.

Faculty Senate formed an ad hoc committee that found significant salary and promotion inequities for female faculty members. University President Paul Olscamp did not agree and formed GERG, which recently concluded there were no inequities.

Faculty Senate and many faculty members -- both male and female -- disagree and have voiced their concerns at hearings about gender equity in recent weeks. Obviously, the fact that there is a discrepancy on the issue indicates a problem.

At Monday's Presidential Search Committee forum, open to everyone including students, administrators, faculty and staff, the majority of those present were white male faculty members and administrators. While they do not get to vote, their input is considered.

Therefore, it is vital for women to be voicing their concerns, whether it be about a new University president or their own status.

It is therefore also a necessity for the University administration to honor the female members of the staff with the respect, salaries and promotions they deserve.

The News believes GERG needs to review its findings and seriously take into consideration the comments made by people and meet with members of the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee to compare their findings, if they have not already.

While unqualified women should not be hired simply because they are women, they should be receiving the money and status they deserve. If they are doing the same work as a male professor, then they should make the same amount of money and have the same title and status.

There are a number of departments where women are not full professors and yet they do the same amount of work. This is unfair and needs to be amended.

It shouldn't even be an issue. The News urges GERG to re-evaluate its findings, look at all professors, their responsibilities and salaries. Then the administration needs to stop avoiding the problem and take positive steps to overcome it. It's as simple as that.

Intent of contract is clear

Arthur Sido

"...when liberals are faced with innovative proposals they turn reactionary and fight change tooth and nail."

Few issues in recent politics have caused as much controversy, or been so misrepresented, as the Republican Contract with America. Although starting out as a simple platform for Republican House candidates, the Contract has turned into a litmus test for the entire country.

Unfortunately, what had the potential to be a forum for a real debate on the direction of this country has turned into a rhetorical shouting match. Liberals write columns and editorials, some on the editorial page and some elsewhere in the paper disguised as real "news," which malign the Contract as the end of civilization as we know it.

I had not intended to write a column on the Contract, preferring instead to let the general populace of the University make its own informed decisions. That has become impossible when we are constantly fed a diet of misrepresentations, distortions and outright lies by members of the faculty and writers of The News.

The intent of the Contract is clear. It is not to punish the poor, slash and burn every program or take away the rights of the people. Rather, it has always been intended to present debate issues that have for far too long been kept out of the public forum by Democrats in Congress, knowing as they did most of the issues in the Contract enjoy overwhelming support from the people of this country.

Nothing is promised in the Contract except a vote in the House

on all its provisions in the first 100 days. Many items will indeed not be passed, either in the House, the Senate or by President Clinton's veto pen. Others will be changed to make them more acceptable to both parties. But to hear liberals caterwauling, you would think a new dictatorship had taken up residence in the House of Representatives.

Instead of outright elimination of programs like WIC, food stamps, school lunches, funding for the phantom 100,000 new police officers, public broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts, the Contract always seems to be make these programs more cost efficient without hurting their intent. This is generally accomplished by sending the discretion and responsibility for the administration of these programs back to the states, in accordance with the tenets of the often-ignored 10th Amendment.

However, those on the Left simply cannot get over their blind devotion to the wisdom of our federal government. They apparently believe that only the federal government can effectively prioritize decisions for over 250 million widely diverse people in 50 states.

Yet, despite comprehensive evidence, the federal government cannot even accomplish its two most basic tasks: delivering the mail and defending our borders.

What the debate over the Contract and its decisions boil down to is this -- when liberals are faced with innovative proposals, they turn reactionary and fight change tooth and nail. Almost everyone agrees that a generally balanced budget would benefit this country.

But the Left, on the one hand, opposes a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, saying its discipline is not needed to balance the budget; on the other hand, it begins shrieking the sky is falling every time a dollar is cut from one of their sacred cow programs.

The Left cannot have it both ways. If you are going to balance the budget, you must commit to doing so with an amendment and get down to the business of limiting the growth of spending, which is actually all that is needed to balance our budget.

Look in our newspapers and those scare tactic pamphlets that are hanging around campus, and needed. Every person in this

country has something to lose in any cut. But we will continue to run up debt for future generations if we do not drop this selfish "not-my-program" attitude.

Actually, I do not really mind the generally myopic view of the Democratic Party. As long as they insist deficit spending and social engineering are the only solutions to the nation's problems, they will continue to suffer losses like last November.

This country is undeniably becoming more and more conservative, despite the admonitions of John Bernard, who seems to think those in the Ivory towers of this University reflect the attitudes of the rest of the country.

I do, however, have a problem with the smear campaign of Democrats and liberals. But the best solution to this one-sided debate is not for me to write an endless stream of columns and letters. If you consider yourself to be someone with an independent mind, look into the real Contract with America.

If you still disagree with its premise based on an informed decision, then that is your right. But do not make a decision based on lies and half-truths.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blacks head right back to segregation

I am writing this letter in response to all the responses to the letter Jennifer Keyes wrote about the blacks being given 28 days of recognition.

First, we all have freedom of speech, whites and blacks alike, so anything already written was done so fairly. I feel that the blacks have led themselves right back to the segregation for which they fought so hard to be freed from.

They have done so by forming their own secluded clubs, groups and contests. Whites don't have an NAAWP, they don't have a White History Month, they don't have a counterpart to the Ms. Bronze Contest, yet a black person has won Homecoming Queen or King the last couple of years.

The entire country -- white, black etc. -- has Martin Luther King Jr. Day off of work or school, yet no one gets Presidents' Day off. If it were not for Abraham Lincoln, slavery may still exist today.

Blacks get such ridiculous activists such as Rev. Jesse Jackson to protest such uncontrollable issues as there not being enough blacks in upper-management

positions in professional sports. There is that small technicality called qualification and experience needed to obtain these positions.

Color doesn't matter; you need a lot of money, knowledge and experience -- not that blacks abstain from this. The most qualified person gets the job, regardless of race.

So if the blacks here think Keyes is naive, so be it. But if you want everyone to be equal and desegregated, I think a deeper look must be taken in all directions.

Ryan English
Junior
Criminal Justice

Alumni couple are embarrassed by fans

My wife Nona and I ('78 and '79 graduates, respectively) enjoyed watching the University hockey team handily beat the Ohio State last month here in Columbus. We, however, did not enjoy sitting in the stands with the Bowling Green fans.

We never miss an opportunity to tell our two daughters about BG Hockey and its proud tradition. We tell them about Kenny

Morrow and Mark Wells when they played at BG and about their historic win at Lake Placid as part of the 1980 Olympic Team.

We also like to take them to games when BG is in town. Unfortunately, after last month's experience, we will be careful not to sit in the BG section at the next game.

Throughout the game I was embarrassed to have my six- and nine-year-old daughters subjected to a constant barrage of profanity. At one point OSU's mascot walked by the BG crowd, when for absolutely no good reason at all a fan with a BG sweatshirt stood up in his seat in front of us and gestured angrily to the mascot using the middle finger on both hands.

That kind of thing is easy for me to ignore, but my daughters looked at me with bewilderment, wanting some kind of explanation, for which I had none. Anyone with small children knows what I am talking about.

The way I see it, BG is a class act on the ice. Can't we show that same kind of class in the stands? I've always been proud of the reputation Bowling Green has earned for itself and the type of people associated with the Uni-

versity. Last month however, I was embarrassed.

Mathew K. McGuire
University alumnus

Beauty of nature dominates synthetics

Much applause to Roark Littlefield for his revealing insights into American culture. The only way to preserve ourselves is to preserve things of the past while continuing to improve our surroundings. The abolishment of museums, libraries and other archival or preservational collections would be detrimental, even fatal, to us as a human race.

I find it absolutely frightening that someone could think that something synthetic could be more beautiful than something as mysterious as nature. It was created by someone or something so amazingly powerful that we cannot, despite all our efforts, re-enact this creation. If our environment dies, so will we.

Thanks again to Littlefield for an enjoyable and insightful column.

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Campus Corner

Quartet, flutist to perform at University

The heralded Shanghai Quartet will join flutist Eugenia Zukerman for a performance April 29 in the Bowling Green Festival Series.

The ensemble replaces Grupo Corpo, the Brazilian dance troupe that canceled its Feb. 10 appearance.

Bowling Green's College of Musical Arts is contacting Festival Series subscribers and will be sending them tickets for the April 29 performance, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Formed at the Shanghai Conservatory in 1983, the Shanghai Quartet members are Weigang Li, violin; Yiwen Jiang, violin; Honggang Li, viola; and James Wilson, cello.

Hailed as one of the leading quartets of its generation, the ensemble has collaborated with numerous distinguished musicians, including pianists Peter Frank and Lillian Kallir, guitarist Eliot Fisk, violinist Arnold Steinhardt and cellist Carter Brey.

Zukerman appears regularly with orchestras in solo and duo recitals and in chamber music ensemble. This season she has played in chamber music concerts with such artists as Emanuel Ax and Yo-Yo Ma in New York, Boston and Washington, D.C. Her recordings can be heard on the CBS Masterworks, Pro Arts, Vox Cum Laude and Newport Classic labels.

In addition to her already hectic performing schedule, she is the commentator on the arts for the television show "CBS Sunday Morning" and an accomplished writer with two published novels and three screenplays.

Tickets for performances are \$26, \$19 and \$12 and can be purchased at the MMAC Box Office or reserved by calling 372-8171 or 1-800-589-2224. Tickets may be charged using Discover, MasterCard or Visa.

Patient information via computers

DAYTON -- Area hospitals have begun speeding up patient treatment in emergency rooms by using computers to share medical records electronically, officials announced on Monday.

Within seconds, doctors at one hospital can find out when and for what ailment a patient was treated at one of six other hospitals, said Steven Hall, senior vice president of Information Systems at Miami Valley Hospital.

"More importantly, you can even start to collect and bring back -- within minutes -- health information that may be very important in treating the patient," Hall said.

"To the patient, it brings a continuity of care regardless of what health-care facility they're at," he added.

Hall said he believes the \$7.5 million system will serve as a model for hospitals across the country.

"The quicker we can get information, the quicker we can deliver our care to our patients," said Dr. Robert Uptmor, director of emer-

gency medicine at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Getting patient's medical records normally takes 15 minutes to an hour if they are at the hospital where the patient is admitted and up to two days if the records are at a different hospital. Other options are to get the information over the telephone or by telefax.

"With this system, it's a matter of two to three minutes," he said.

For example, if a patient comes to the emergency room complaining of breathing difficulties, doctors cannot be sure right away whether it is a problem with the heart, lungs or something else, Uptmor said.

"If you can pull up information that tells you this person has had congestive heart failure ... in the past, you would be able to say with a high probability that's what the problem is, and I'm going to treat him this way," Uptmor said. "If you can get this information in two minutes, that's extremely helpful."

The system could reduce health-care costs by avoiding tests and lab work that may have

already been done on a patient, he said.

The hospitals began working on the system about two years ago to improve health care and reduce paperwork. It began operating last month.

Hall said more than 50 miles of high-speed, fiber-optic cable was laid to electronically connect the seven hospitals.

Information on more than 3 million patient visits to the hospitals over the past three years now are available via computer.

In addition, five of the seven hospitals have put more detailed patient information into the computer such as lab reports and the results of heart tests.

"There are other folks around the state that are looking into doing similar-type programs," said Mary Yost, spokeswoman for the Ohio Hospital Association. "But I think Dayton might be out front."

The hospitals linked by the system are Miami Valley, St. Elizabeth's, Children's Medical Center, Kettering Memorial Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital and Health Center, Grandview Hospital and Medical Center and Wright-Patterson Medical Center.

ACROSS THE STATE

ACROSS THE NATION

Experiment shows frogs can reproduce in space

WASHINGTON -- A giant leap for frogdom -- and maybe people, too?

A space shuttle experiment that shows frogs can reproduce in orbit has proven that embryo development common to all vertebrates, including humans, can take place in the absence of gravity, said Steven D. Black, an embryologist at Reed College in Portland, Ore.

"These frogs showed that embryos can go through the early landmark stages of development okay," Black said Monday. "Humans go through these same stages."

Kenneth A. Souza of NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., said the study supports the idea that one day humans will be able to reproduce in orbit. But he cautioned that much more study is needed before that could ever be attempted.

"We don't see any reason to suspect that fetal development could not be accomplished normally in the absence of gravity," said Souza. "That includes humans."

Black, Souza and Richard J. Wassersug of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, are co-authors of the frog study, which was being published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

In the study, four female African clawed frogs were launched aboard space shuttle Endeavour in September 1992. Once in orbit, the frogs were injected with a hormone that caused egg production.

Also on board were the testes from male African clawed frogs. Black said the testes were crushed by the astronauts and the resulting fluid was injected onto the frogs' eggs. Many of the eggs became fertilized. They were then transferred to a container filled with water.

Four days later, the eggs hatched into tadpoles that appeared to be normal.

"They seemed to be okay," said Black. "There was no problem with navigation even in microgravity. They swam in a straight line."

The space shuttle landed three days later, and the tadpoles were

transferred to aquariums and compared with tadpoles that were hatched on Earth at the same time.

Black said the only difference was that the space-born tadpoles had smaller lungs, a factor related to their inability to get a lung full of air inside their closed water cell in space. Once the tadpole astronauts were able to get breaths, he said their lungs expanded to normal size.

Since that mission, the tadpoles have grown up and reproduced, and Black said their offspring also are normal.

The important finding from the frog experiment, Black said, is that it proved embryos can successfully go through a vertebrate stage of development called gastrulation. This is when surface cells of an embryo are brought inside and start changing into cells that form the spine, central nervous system and internal organs.

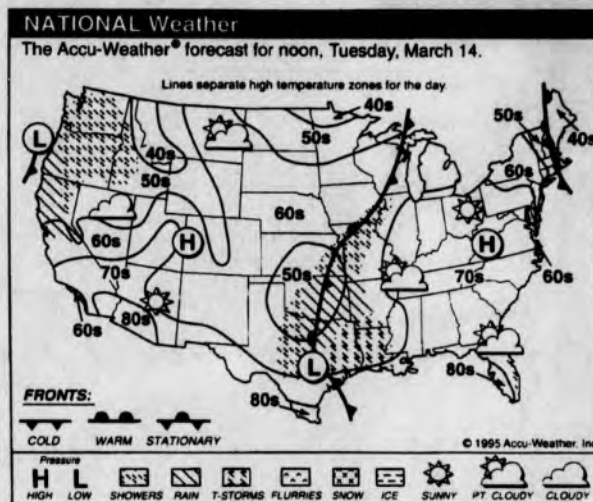
"Everybody does this, including humans," said Black. "There was concern that embryos could not do it in the absence of gravity."

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-Gordon Hinckley, president of Mormon Church



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Thirty-six years ago today, during the formal fraternity rush and the open rush period, 307 men were pledged to fraternities.

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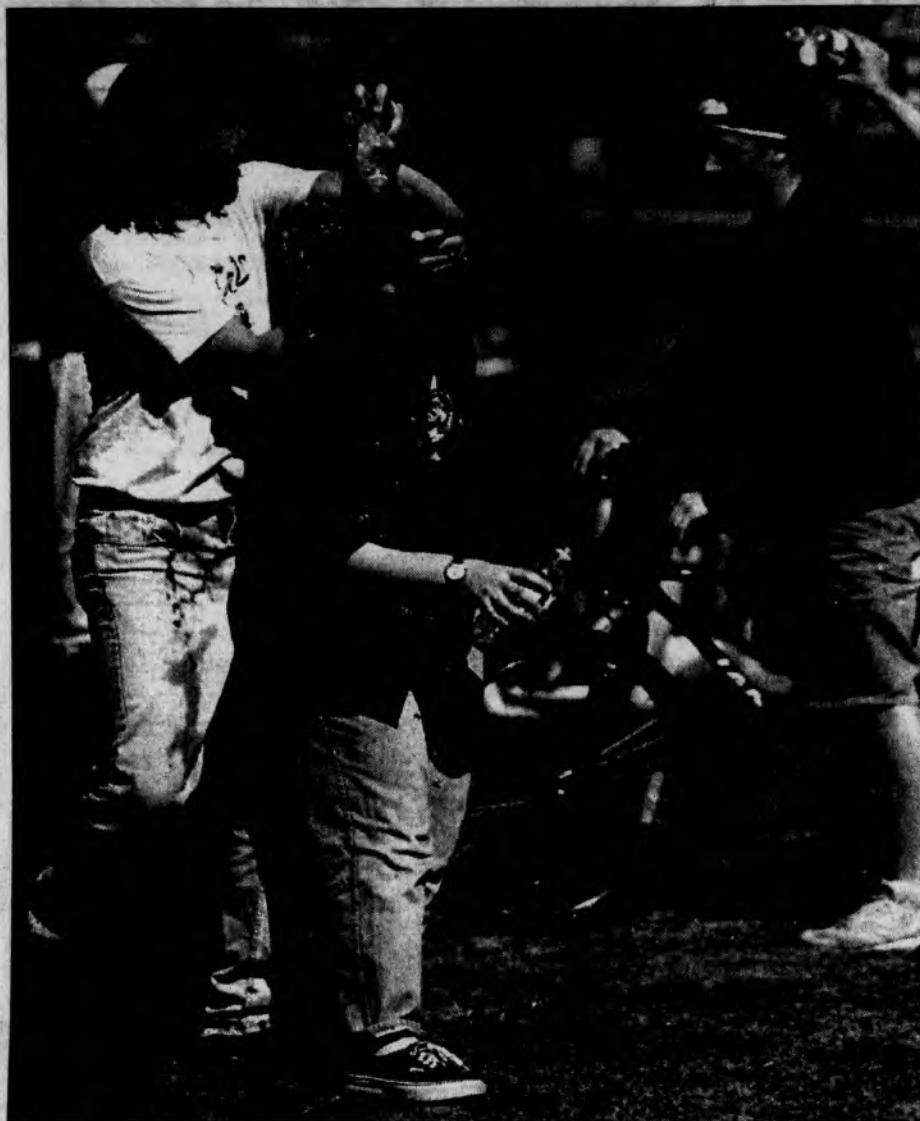
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Staci McGuire (center) realizes that payback is not always fun when Mike Falls (left) uses his brute strength to turn her defenses on herself. Not content with his own shenanigans, Falls looks over his shoulder to see an unsuspecting Jason Holsapfel (right) get a shower of his own from Melody Anderson, whose arm is at the top right. "It seemed like the thing to do," Anderson said.

Voter apathy persists

Low voter turnout confuses USG officials

Jim Barker
The BG News

Ballots cast in last week's Undergraduate Student Government spring elections fell well short of 2000 for the third consecutive year, prompting USG members to re-examine the issue of voter apathy.

The largest voter turnout in a USG election since 1985 was the 3200 ballots cast in the spring semester of 1991. Voting numbers fell to a low of 981 in 1993, when former USG President Jason Jackson ran for the USG leadership unopposed.

To many USG members, including President Jen Mathe, this year's low turnout remains a mystery.

"There was just something missing this year, and I don't know what it was," Mathe said. "Students vote when they feel they have a stake in the candidates or in the issues. This year, we had three candidates for president and a number of major issues. I don't really know what went wrong."

USG President-elect Jeff Stefancic said he also lacked an explanation for the subpar voting numbers.

"To be honest, I really do not know how this happened. It could be that students do not know much about our system," Stefancic said. "One thing we have to do more of is to communicate with the students. If you allow the stu-

dents to be an active part of the process, then they might be more willing to vote."

USG presidential candidate Scott Jacobs said the low turnout made losing the election all the more discouraging.

"I just don't think people care about USG. Tricia [Runge] and I spoke to over 70 student groups with at least 20-30 people in each one," Jacobs said.

"We got a lot of positive feedback from them -- a lot of them said they would probably support us. But I think a lot of them didn't take the time to vote. It was disappointing to spend all that time and not even see voting break the 2000 mark," he added.

Greeks, alumni celebrate

Fraternity commemorates 50th anniversary with formal banquet

Genell Pavelich
The BG News

Members and alumni of the University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the fraternity's 50th anniversary over the weekend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the third fraternity established at the University and is the oldest one remaining. The chapter was established on May 24, 1945.

A reception at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday night kicked off the weekend with many of the chapter alumni arriving.

"The reception was a chance for

the older guys to come back and meet the new members," said Scott J. Sumerack, coordinator of the 50th anniversary celebration.

The fraternity had a formal banquet at the Holley Lodge Saturday night featuring addresses from Edward Whipple, University vice president for Student Affairs, as well as members from the fraternity's international offices.

Sumerack said about 100 people attended the banquet.

Whipple spoke about his involvement with the Greek system and the status of the Greek community at the University, Sumerack said.

"Whipple said he was optimistic to be at such a great Greek system," he said. "It is nice to know that someone in the administration is sensitive to our issues and excited about helping improve the Greek system."

Brian DeAngelo, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the weekend was a beneficial experi-

ence for both new members and alumni.

"This was a real uplift for the active chapter to get them fired up about what they can do and show them that the alumni went through the same good and bad times that we go through," DeAngelo said. "It also helped to show that the fraternity does not end with graduation."

Sumerack said the alumni shared many interesting stories with the undergraduate members which helped to bring the two groups closer together.

"The weekend sparked a lot of pride in [the fraternity]," he said. "The number and quality of the guys that came back showed us what the Greek system is all about and that we are here to stay."

Also included in the weekend were a lunch for the alumni at Tuxedo Junction on Saturday and a continental breakfast at the fraternity house on Sunday.

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Lauren Eppert, 2, helps her dad wash his car Sunday in Upper Arlington, Ohio. Lauren, enjoying the warm weather, got more water on herself than on any one part of the car.

State money saves schools

Financial difficulties plague Cleveland education system

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- The state Controlling Board agreed on Monday to guarantee a \$29.5 million dollar emergency loan that will allow Cleveland schools to operate through the end of the year.

"It takes the immediate burden off of us because once we can secure the loan, we know that the district can make its payroll and meet its other obligations through the remainder of this fiscal year," state schools Superintendent Ted Sanders said after the vote.

Sanders has spent most of the past 10 days watching over the district after a federal judge placed it under state supervision. Before voting, the seven-

member board wanted to know how the 74,000-pupil district managed to get into such financial trouble.

"Over the past decade, the district simply awarded bargained contracts that it simply could not shoulder," Treasurer William Aldridge said. There also are millions of dollars earmarked for a court-ordered desegregation plan.

Voters, meanwhile, haven't passed an operating levy since 1983.

"We knew two years ago we were going to have a shortfall," Aldridge said.

Sen. Alan Zaleski, D-Vermilion, cast the only vote against the loan guarantee after learning from Aldridge that teachers were due for

a 6 percent raise next year.

"I was feeling pretty good about this before that," Zaleski said.

Aldridge explained that the

bonds to cover the budget shortfall.

The money to repay the loan will come from cutbacks in staff-

"Once we secure the loan, we know that the district can make its payroll and meet its other obligations through the remainder of the fiscal year."

Ted Sanders

state school superintendent

raise comes in the third year of the contract, which included a pay freeze and a 2 percent increase in its first two years.

With the loan guarantee in place, the state's largest district now will seek a bank loan or issue

ing and services and by shutting down at least 14 school buildings, including eight schools, Aldridge told the board.

Sanders said he expects the state to retain control over the district for at least 18 months.

Senator seeks Ohio support

John Chalfant

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Conservative U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm sought support in Ohio on Monday for a presidential campaign already at a disadvantage. The state's top Republican backs another candidate.

Gramm, R-Texas, said fund-raisers in Cincinnati and Columbus produced \$100,000 in contributions.

"In the primaries I'm going to have to prove to people that I can win in Ohio, that I can win in the Midwest," he said at a news conference.

Joining him were Assistant House Speaker William Batchelder, R-Medina, and Sen. Gene Watts, R-Columbus, third-highest Senate leader.

Gramm had kind words for Gov. George Voinovich, despite the second-term governor's endorsement of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination.

But Gramm also said Voinovich's endorsement was not insurmountable in a March 1996 primary with Dole.

"Well, I think that means he's got a vote that I am unlikely to get, but there are a lot of other votes out there," Gramm said.

"Ultimately people are going to vote for Bob Dole in Ohio or they're going to vote for me in Ohio based on our defined visions of how we want to deal with the various problems," he said.

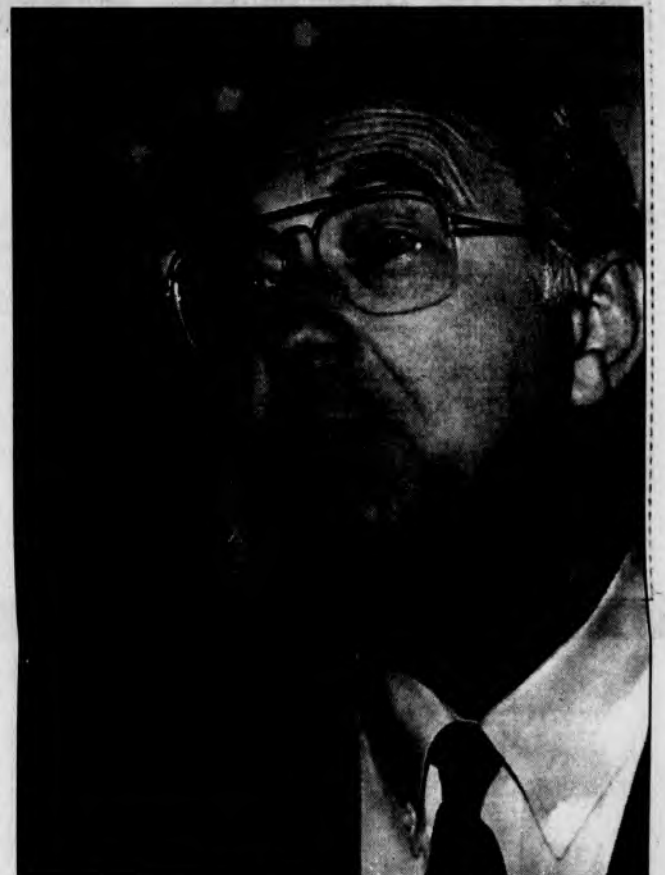
Gramm met with Voinovich on a previous trip.

"I have a very high opinion of your governor. I've got along with him well. Obviously if Senator Dole ends up dropping out of the race and I'm still in the race, I hope your governor will decide to support me," Gramm said.

The Ohio Republican Party will remain neutral in the primary.

"I've met with all of the major candidates to explain our position," said Robert Bennett, the state party chairman.

But he acknowledged the importance of Voinovich's support.



The Associated Press/Tom Uhlman
Presidential candidate Phil Gramm, a republican senator from Texas, gives a press conference in Cincinnati Monday.

Bus, truck accident causes mild injuries

The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Ohio -- A bus traveling on a rural road collided with a pickup truck on Monday, slightly injuring five children and the two drivers, officials said.

All the injured were taken to Fairfield Medical Center, where they were expected to be treated and released, spokeswoman Jennifer Pearce said. Their injuries primarily were bumps and bruises.

WALLACE

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from Pennsylvania State University.

Her employment history includes dean for Academic Resources Planning at Humboldt

The children ranged in age from 10 to 12 years old, she said.

About 30 children were on the bus going to Fairfield Union School when the accident happened on a narrow road about five miles from the school in Rushville, Transportation Coordinator Steve Springer said.

The accident remains under investigation, the Fairfield County Sheriff's Department said.

State University, dean at the School of Home Economics at the University of Nevada and assistant dean at Oregon State University.



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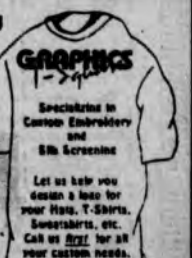
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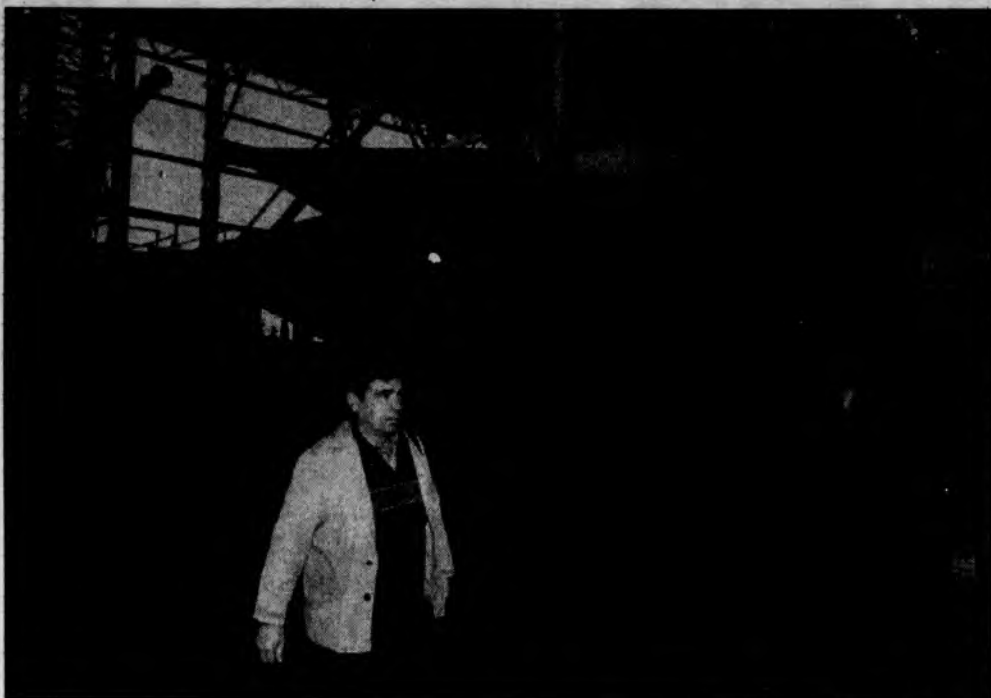
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Surrounded by Sadness



A Russian worker passes part of a rocket at the Energia rocket assembly plant in Baikonur, Kazakhstan Monday. Once an industry which employed more than 2,000 people, the facility has become a largely dormant plant after budget cuts, employing only 725 workers engaged in mostly maintenance. An American astronaut will join two Russian cosmonauts aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket scheduled to lift off today and spend three months aboard the Mir space station.

The Associated Press/Tom Uhlman

California becomes swamp

The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. -- A single highway into the cut-off Monterey Peninsula reopened Monday, but a new round of storms hit North-

ern California, swamping the nation's "salad bowl" and keeping thousands from their homes.

"It's going to be kind of yucky all week," National Weather Service forecaster Miguel Miller said.

Rain returned after a dry Sunday that marked a break from the storms, which have been blamed for at least 12 deaths statewide.

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U.S., Russia: allies in space

American, cosmonauts plan three-month stay

Marcia Dunn
The Associated Press

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan -- American astronaut Norman Thagard promised on Monday to observe cosmonaut traditions as the first American riding into space aboard a Russian rocket.

Standing behind a glass partition protecting him from germs, Thagard told Russian space officials Monday that he was ready for his mission.

He told reporters he was not the least bit nervous about Tuesday morning's launch and that it will be "a real thrill" to soar into orbit from the same pad that sent the first human into space. The rocket will dock with the Russian space station Mir.

"It's a tremendous opportunity, and I'm very pleased to have had it," Thagard said.

He also made a promise to follow all cosmonaut customs before and during flight. That includes urinating on a tire of the bus that will transport him and his two Russian crewmates to the launch pad.

Since the world's first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, relieved himself before climbing aboard his rocket-ship in 1961, all cosmonauts have followed suit at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in central Asia.

Thagard and cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov will spend two days in orbit before their Soyuz capsule docks with the space station Mir, Russian for peace. It will be cramped inside the capsule, but Thagard, at 5-feet-9-inches, expects it to be "quite comfortable," at least for him.

"I'm almost the perfect size for that vehicle," he said.

Only three others have been launched in both U.S. and Russian spaceships, two Russians and a German. Thagard's trip is part of a space cooperation agreement between the two countries that is supposed to lead to the construction of an international space station beginning in 1997.

Four other NASA astronauts will follow Thagard

to Mir over the next three years, getting there on NASA's space shuttle Atlantis.

"There really have been no serious problems, and I hope and I believe that if nothing else, we have demonstrated that we can work together in a very complex area, accomplish much and be very successful," Thagard said.

The Mir has been aloft for nine years, and crew changes are a routine affair barely noticed by the Russian media or the public. Monday's flight has had only marginally more attention in the media because of the American involvement.

Thagard, 51, spent the past year training at cosmonaut headquarters in Star City outside Moscow. NASA picked him for the job because of his space experience and his medical and technical background. He is a doctor, engineer and pilot.

Thagard will work on medical experiments during his three months aboard Mir, making do without much of his equipment. Only a small portion of his gear is on the space station; the bulk is still on the ground because of delays by the Russians in launching a new Mir module containing these items.

He should get everything in May, a month before his return.

Thagard, Dezhurov and Strekalov will glide to Earth aboard space shuttle Atlantis, due to dock with Mir in June. They will be the first to go up in one spaceship and come down in another.

Atlantis will carry up two Russian cosmonauts who will stay behind on Mir, as well as Thagard's backup, astronaut Bonnie Dunbar, who will return to Earth with everyone else.

Only once have U.S. and Russian spacecraft docked in orbit, during the Apollo-Soyuz mission in 1975.

"I look at this as a continuation to Apollo-Soyuz and going on into the future," Dunbar said. Thagard's wife and three sons also were on hand for the launch.

DEFICIT

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draft report of the task force headed by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H.

The immediate response offered by Martin Corry, chief lobbyist for

the American Association of Retired Persons: "You can expect to see strenuous objections."

The plans, being studied by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole,

R-Kan., and other party leaders, inject the Senate into the GOP deficit-reduction effort the House has so far dominated. Republicans controlling both chambers say they will produce plans this spring paving the way to a balanced budget by the year 2002.

They also provide the first specific look at how Senate Republicans might trim benefit pro-

grams, which comprise half the \$1.5 trillion budget and are its fastest-growing component. House committees have so far approved cuts in welfare, school lunches and food stamps.

Gregg was asked to find \$385 billion worth of benefit savings over five years. Instead, he found reductions ranging between \$475 billion and \$495 billion. In an in-

dications of how politically sensitive the proposals are, task force members suggested that in the end, only the amount absolutely needed would be approved.

One of the most controversial proposals would change the way inflation is calculated. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and other experts say the current system overstates the inflation rate by up to 1.5 percentage points. But others say the plan would simply let Republicans lower benefits while blaming bureaucrats.

The idea would save the government money because there would be lower yearly cost-of-living increases in payments to beneficiaries of many programs. In addition, tax brackets which are reset for inflation annually would rise more slowly, causing more people to pay higher tax rates and boosting revenue collections.

This change would raise an extra \$64 billion for the government over five years, most of it coming from lower cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security

recipients.

"It works out to a 10 cents a day miscalculation that most seniors are seeing," Gregg said. "I don't know many people who in the name of fairness will take the 10 cents."

Another suggestion would require elderly Medicare recipients to pay one-fifth of their costs for home health coverage. They currently pay nothing extra for the coverage, in an effort to encourage them to live at home and not in costly nursing homes.

The proposal would cost the average beneficiary \$1,200 annually by the year 2000, and the most heavily hit would be low-income women over age 75, Corry said.

But Gregg defended this and other changes his options offered for Medicare.

"My guess is most seniors are going to look on this as a pretty reasonable package that gives them choices they don't have now," he said.

Other suggested savings include:

- Medicare: The current system would be preserved, but those choosing to use it would face higher costs.

- Medicaid: Provide block grants to the states and limit its growth, now 10.5 percent, to 4 percent annually. States would be given flexibility to design their own programs. Five-year savings: \$115 billion.

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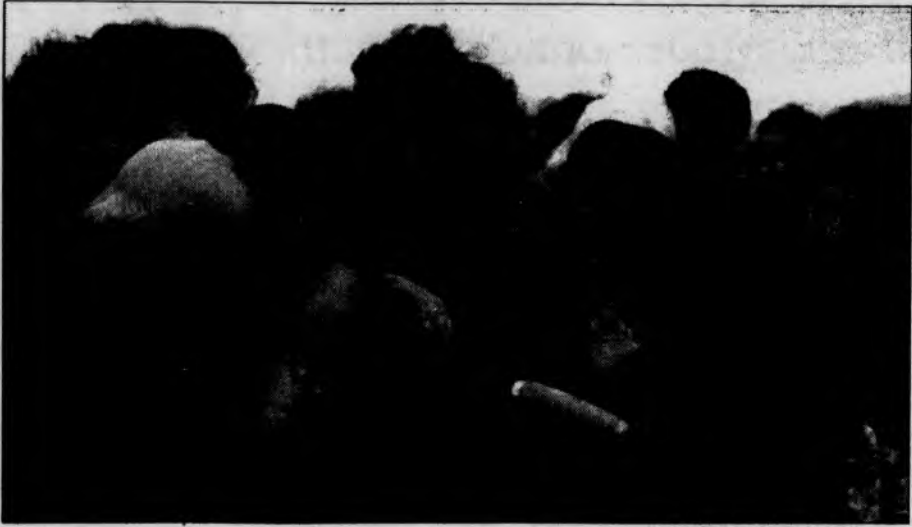
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Mourning relatives and friends grieve at the funeral of Natasa Ucur, 9, and Milica Lalovic, 11, in a Serb-held Sarajevo suburb Miljevic on Monday. The two Serb girls were killed by suspected Bosnian snipers Saturday while playing outside in the Bosnian-Serb district of Grbavice. The Bosnian government expressed its deepest condolences for their deaths and promised a thorough investigation. On Monday a Bosnian soldier was arrested and is in investigative custody as an alleged suspect in the case.

Stolen human kidneys market thrives in India

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India -- They say you can buy anything in India at a knockdown price. But watch out if you're shopping for a human kidney -- it might be stolen.

For years, India has been known as a warehouse for kidneys, willingly sold by destitute people to pay for a daughter's dowry, build a small house or simply feed a family.

Police in the southern city of Bangalore have uncovered a network of medical thieves supplying the great Indian kidney bazaar with organs from unsuspecting donors.

In India, where one person in three lives in poverty, a huge transplant industry arose after drugs were developed in the 1970s to control the body's rejection of foreign objects.

Supply and demand created a marriage of unequals -- wedding wealthy but desperate people dependent on dialysis machines to those in India ground down by the hopelessness of poverty. India's lack of medical regulations and an atmosphere of loose medical ethics also fueled the transplant industry's growth.

Buyers came to Bombay from Saudi Arabia, the Gulf, Turkey and Europe, while those from Malaysia and Singapore went to Madras and Bangladeshis traveled to Calcutta.

In Madras, on the southeast coast, 200 private clinics sprang up on a single street. So many donors came from one shantytown, Villivakkam, that it came to be known as Kidney Colony.

Those receiving a kidney typically pay from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for the kidney and the transplant operation. The donor gets about \$1,000.

Many doctors defend the practice as saving lives. The case in Bangalore last January stunned the nation and reinvigorated efforts to control trafficking in human organs.

K. Velu, an unemployed 29-year-old laborer, complained to police that his kidney was extracted without his knowledge. He said he had gone to a

clinic to sell a pint of blood, had been put to sleep and woke up with a large scar.

"They told me that they had to draw the blood from near my waist because they required a lot of it," Velu said, adding that he was paid \$160.

Velu discovered the loss a few months later when he went to have a small ailment checked. His complaint led to the arrest of three doctors and two middlemen.

Since then, 80 other people registered complaints, according to Bangalore police commissioner Thrumala Srinivasulu. Most admitted they had voluntarily sold a kidney, but claimed were cheated of their money. Fifty cases were dismissed for lack of evidence, he said.

Last month police in Bombay raided a nursing home and arrested two doctors allegedly conducting unlicensed transplants.

Investigators found a faxed inquiry from an agent in Turkey about his request for kidneys for 30 waiting patients, including 22 who already had paid.

Pramod Navalkar, a Bombay politician, says kidneys should come under export regulations. "It is time we stopped being treated as motor cars with spare parts," he said.

Most countries require living donors to be family members, or that organs be removed from cadavers, usually accident victims.

Until recently in India, there was no accepted definition of brain death. Other factors conspired against transplants from corpses: India's hot climate, its poor transportation systems and primitive conditions in its emergency wards.

Last June, parliament passed a bill limiting donations to close relatives and setting a procedure to certify brain death. Selling an organ became punishable by up to seven years in prison.

Under India's federal system, health laws are the responsibility of the states. Only three of the country's 25 states have so far endorsed the legislation.

Statistics are impossible to gather, but the U.N. Human Rights Commission said in a 1993 report that more kidneys were sold in India than anywhere else to buyers from developed countries.

Mexican president flees Exiled leader leaves country in turmoil

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY -- The president who promised to lead Mexico out of the Third World into the First seems to have taken that path himself, flying into exile and leaving behind an angry, confused and still-impoorished country.

The reported flight of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, little more than three months after leaving office, has Mexicans reliving a past of half-hidden power struggles and political violence rather than moving forward into the brave new free trade world they had been promised.

"A time that combines tragedy and farce, the grotesque and the ridiculous," analyst Jesus Silva-Herzog Marquez, son and grandson of famed Mexican politicians, wrote Monday in the daily *Reforma*.

For at least a day, nobody was quite sure where Salinas had gone. The White House said Monday it didn't know if Salinas had reached the United States. But a few hours later, Salinas' office confirmed he was visiting New York.

Salinas and his crack team of Ivy League economists were once the toast of Wall Street. Leaders around the world praised their financial savvy and their North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada.

Salinas promised greater democracy and a more prosperous economy through free trade and private enterprise.

Mexicans saw their state-run economy crash in 1982, then suffered years of sacrifice -- limits on wages and pensions -- while

dreaming of better jobs, of cars, of houses with plumbing and clean water. Once NAFTA was signed, imported goods from Pierre Cardin to Pringles were supposed to blossom in the windows of newly built shopping malls and thousands of jobs would sprout.

Instead, the path to the future ran into a brick wall last year, with an Indian uprising in the south, the assassination of two top political leaders and a major devaluation in the peso.

President Ernesto Zedillo, who took office Dec. 1, blamed Salinas for the mistakes that plunged Mexico into a devaluation in December. He also had Salinas' brother arrested on charges of masterminding a major political assassination in September.

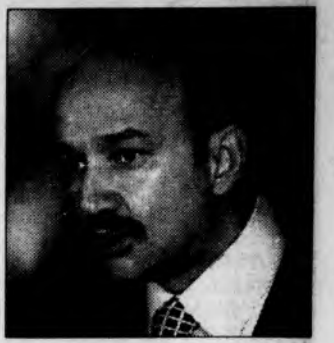
Raul Salinas was charged Feb. 28 in the killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

Even last year's hero -- crusading prosecutor Mario Ruiz Massieu -- is now accused of being a fraud, of moving millions of mysterious dollars out of Mexico while covering up Raul Salinas' involvement in the assassination.

Prosecutors say they are also investigating political motives for the murder last March of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling party presidential candidate.

Zedillo, who won office in the freest Mexican presidential election ever, has imposed fiercely unpopular austerity measures -- tax hikes, soaring interest rates, huge cuts in real wages -- promising to set the stage for renewed growth.

The most surreal event of Mexico's recent political turmoil was Salinas' brief hunger strike early this month: a two-day appeal for



Salinas

public sympathy by the man most Mexicans blamed for causing them vast personal hardship.

The apparent exile and arrest called to mind the bad old days of Mexican politics, when political strongmen clashed for power and elections were little more than occasions for public fiestas and payoffs.

Many compared it to 1936, when President Lázaro Cárdenas forced strongman Plutarco Elías Calles into exile to end his meddling.

Zedillo says things are different this time. "It is certain that the effort required is very intense," he said Sunday night. "But it is also certain that it will be temporary."

Mexicans, though, are skeptical. A poll published Sunday by *Reforma* showed 66 percent opposed Zedillo's economic policies, and 97 opposed his price hikes on gasoline and electricity.

That could mean trouble for a government that seems to have made its clearest advances in achieving freer elections.

CALIFORNIA

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James Bailey, assistant chief of the state Flood Operations Center, put the damage at \$2 billion.

Floodwaters that closed all roads into and out of the scenic Monterey Peninsula for nearly 24 hours receded enough on Monday to allow the reopening of Highway 68. A 14-mile backup formed during the morning rush hour. The other main route, Highway 1, remained closed.

About 100,000 people live on the 20 or so square miles of the hilly, wooded Monterey Peninsula, long one of California's most popular tourist attractions. It juts into the Pacific about 80 miles south of San Francisco.

Growers inland, in one of the world's richest farming regions, expected huge losses. The Salinas River washed away about half the area's spring lettuce crop, a loss of \$500 million or more, said Mike Antle, vice president of harvest for Tanimura & Antle. Strawberries and artichokes were also damaged.

The coastal Salinas Valley is often called the nation's "salad bowl."

CARROT TOP

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"The other show was more intimate because of the smaller size," he said. "But the crowd was still great."

Carrot Top looks to be very busy in the future, with an HBO special and a movie that may be released in June or July.

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Cornell not a kind host to BG netters

Mark Leonard DeChant
The BG News

What a way to treat your guests!

Four women's tennis players made the finals in three events this weekend, but host Cornell University spoiled their fun by stopping the Falcons in two championship singles matches.

BG's Julie Weisblatt and Cassidy Landes each won two matches at the Cornell Team Tournament in Ithaca, N.Y., and the No. 1 doubles team of Patty Bank and Cindy Mikolajewski came within two sets of a tourney title.

The event was not team-scored, so the Falcons' record

remains 9-3.

The women had won six of their last seven matches entering the weekend, with their only loss a 9-0 whitewashing at the hands of Ohio State March 3.

BG's performance at Cornell helped erase the Buckeye memories, and set the team back on a positive track, according to Mikolajewski.

"This really gets our spirits back up," Mikolajewski said. "We were pretty disappointed at OSU, and we had a good effort this weekend."

"Ohio State was a better team than us, and when we got to Cornell, we kind of felt like we didn't belong here."

Cornell, Massachusetts and

Army were the other competing schools, but BG certainly proved its mettle in Ithaca.

Mikolajewski and Bank beat two Cornell squads before losing 8-6 in the tournament finals.

Scheduling difficulties left Bank at home for the Buckeye match, and Mikolajewski was glad to see her partner's return Friday and Saturday.

"We've been playing together since last year, and I think our second match Saturday [an 8-4 victory] was the best match we've ever played," Mikolajewski said. "Overall, I think the team would have placed second if it was scored."

Hardballers open year

Marty Fuller
The BG News

The BG baseball team started out its season on the wrong path with a pair of 6-5 losses to Eastern Kentucky and Wisconsin-Milwaukee over the weekend.

The Falcons were slated to play a Friday afternoon game

against Eastern Kentucky, but the contest was pushed back a day because of four inches of snow. The postponement also caused a cancellation of BG's contest with Youngstown State.

The precipitation must have lingered on another day as BG fumbled the ball for seven errors during its Saturday showdown with Eastern Kentucky.

"It was our first game outside and it showed," head coach Danny Schmitz said. "We had no business being in that game, but we didn't quit."

While BG's infielders were busy bumbling the ball around the infield, the Falcon pitchers handed ECU batters five walks.

Junior Jason Tipple started the game for BG and left-handed freshman Joe Holland finished it off. Outside of the five free passes and the seven errors, the two hurlers were able to hold ECU to just five hits.

"Jason pitched pretty well for us, and we got a great performance out of Joe Holland. We just need to keep the walks under four for a nine-inning game," Schmitz said.

While the defensive outing was less than stellar, BG's offense was able to pound out 13 hits.

Jerome Kynard started things out in the first with a two-out single that scored Andy Tracy. Then in the third, Tracy gave the Falcons their first lead with a two-run homer.

ECU responded with a one-run third and a four-run fourth to take a 6-3 advantage.

Mark Tomallo and Travis Rasor had back-to-back, two-out RBI singles in the eighth to cut the lead to one, but the Falcons failed

to catch up in the ninth.

"We had two outs and a guy on second when Kynard hit a line-drive. Unfortunately it was right at someone," Schmitz said.

The Falcons returned to the diamond on Sunday and took it to Wisconsin-Milwaukee early. Tracy knocked in the Falcons' first run with a triple in the first. He then scored on a throwing error by the second baseman. The Falcons posted two more in the second for an 4-0 lead.

UWM tallied up two in the bottom of the fourth, and Tony Gill scored one for the Falcons in the fifth on an error by the UWM shortstop.

Bob Reichow, who started the game for BG, was pulled in the fifth in favor of Mike Chaney. UWM had Chaney's number, though, and scorched him for four runs in the next two innings to seal a 6-5 victory.

"Defensively we will improve the more games we play," Schmitz said. "I'm just happy I got the chance to play 20 of the 22 guys we brought on the trip. We needed to get outdoors and face some competition."

Gymnasts fall to Kent

Randy Setter
The BG News

A strong home crowd, a farewell to senior gymnast Elisa Martinelli and consistency in a couple of events boosted the gymnastics team to its third-best team score of the season against Kent State Friday.

Kent State topped the Falcons, 188.1 to 184.3. The team fell to 2-8 overall, 1-6 in the MAC.

Co-captain Karen Jordan led the team with the highest all-around score, 37.625. Jordan scored third-best scores on the vault (9.55), uneven bars (9.475) and floor exercise (9.5).

Eme Cole scored 36.95 in the all-around, and Jen Wenrich followed with a 36.150. Each scored above 9.0 in all four events.

The team upped its floor exercise to the highest point it has been all season, 47.125, with

Jordan's and Wenrich's 9.5s. All six gymnasts scored a 9.2 or higher.

Vault scores were consistently above 9.0 with a team score of 46.45, falling a little short of the team best, 46.65.

"We led off well with vault," Jordan said. "But we made some mistakes in the other events that we shouldn't be making."

Balance beam fell apart, 46.225, with a few low scoring routines, and mistakes on uneven bars hurt the team score, 44.5, despite 9.475s by Jordan and Alice Kruk. Cleaning up small mistakes in each event is the goal of the team.

"We are only a few mistakes away from having the scores we should be scoring," co-captain Martinelli said. "If we clean up our routines, we will be competitive at the MAC Championships."

Martinelli, academically a senior, was honored before the meet. She received a plaque from the team and a team banner with her teammates' signatures. The fact that it was her last home meet had not hit her immediately after the meet.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," she said. "I still have the MAC Championships to compete in."

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Bookstore manager John Buckenmyer enjoys working with students in a college atmosphere.

Conveniently located on the first floor of the Student Services building, the University Bookstore has more than 9,000 square feet of retail selling space to serve the needs of every BGSU student.

Owned and operated by Bowling Green State University, the University Bookstore has used and new textbooks, as well as other merchandise, to supplement or complement BGSU course offerings.

"We have a wide selection of merchandise, general reading, computer software, art supplies and apparel," said John Buckenmyer, manager of the University Bookstore. "I would say that convenience and selection are our biggest draws."

The bookstore also offers a variety of extra services, including the special ordering of books

and computer software and computer supplies, film processing, daily book buy back, gift certificates and check cashing.

What's so special about the book buy back?

"Our general philosophy is that it's easier to buy books from students as opposed to having them shipped in," Buckenmyer said. "If a book is going to be used the following semester, then we usually buy it back at 50 percent of the new retail price. If the book is not going to be used, then our wholesaler will buy it."

The University Bookstore also operates The Little Shop in The University Union, as well as the Firelands Bookstore at Firelands. Buckenmyer employs 16 students at Bowling Green. He enjoys the student contact.

"I enjoy the college atmosphere," he said. "The people that I deal with on a daily basis are the future leaders of this country."

During the school year, when classes are in session, the store is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Are there any sweeping changes planned for the future?

"The Bookstore is actively pursuing the use of debit cards. This should be more convenient for the students and The Bookstore. It is a win/win situation," said Buckenmyer.

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Miffed teams move to NIT

The Associated Press

Nobody had said "no" to the NIT since 1987 until Georgia Tech turned down a bid to this year's 32-team tournament.

"We have exams coming up this week and we have decided to go ahead and take our exams," said coach Bobby Cremins, who said the decision was not an angry reaction to being left out of the NCAA tournament.

The Yellow Jackets (18-12) were left out of the NCAA field for the second straight year. They are the first team to turn down an NIT invitation since Louisville (18-14) in 1987 -- the year after the Cardinals won the national championship.

Other so-called "bubble teams" that didn't make the NCAA field were Iowa (19-11), George Washington (18-13), Georgia (18-9) and Texas Tech (20-9). All four accepted bids to the 58th annual NIT.

The first three rounds will be held at campus sites. The semifinals and final will be held at Madison Square Garden on March 27 and 29.

The NIT field includes four teams from the Big East (St. John's, Seton Hall, Miami and Providence), and three each from the Atlantic 10 (St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's and George Washington) and the Metro Conference (South Florida, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech.)

The Big 10, Big West, Big Eight, Great Midwest, Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Southeast conferences each got two teams.

College of Charleston (23-5), Ohio University (23-9) and New Mexico State (23-9) have the most victories among the 32 NIT teams. St. John's (14-13) had the fewest.

"We're somewhat disappointed we weren't invited to the NAAs," Charleston coach John Kresse said. "We felt we had an outstanding season with a more difficult schedule to play. Probably not having a marquee victory or two probably hurt our chances."

Texas Tech also was disappointed.

"I'm disappointed for the team, especially our seniors," said coach James Dickey, whose team lost the Southwest Conference tourney final to Texas on Saturday. "We really don't have anyone to blame but ourselves."

Ohio teams return to NCAA

The Associated Press

Cincinnati goes back to Utah. Xavier goes back to breathing. Miami stays close to home. And Ohio U. keeps right on lamenting a season gone sour.

There was quiet acceptance and outright jubilation Sunday evening when three southwest Ohio colleges got berths in the NCAA tournament. Cincinnati, Xavier and Miami -- separated by 30 miles -- are the only three Ohio teams heading to the tournament.

"It's testimony to basketball in this neck of the woods that we,

UC and Miami are going to the show," Xavier coach Skip Prosser said. "And Kentucky and Louisville are just down the road. This is a great area for college basketball. We're fortunate to be in the center of it."

Left out was Ohio U., which became the first Preseason NIT champion that failed to make the NCAA tournament. The Bobcats (23-9) faded after their impressive start and failed to win either the Mid-American Conference regular-season title -- which went to Miami -- or the conference's tournament.

"Some of the selections don't

make a whole lot of sense to me, but I don't begrudge anybody who's in," a miffed coach Larry Hunter said.

Hunter's team toughened its non-conference schedule this season, adding Kentucky, Iowa, West Virginia and Xavier.

"It makes me wonder about how to approach the season," Hunter said. "Should we schedule a bunch of non-conference wins or should we put together a tough schedule?"

The three teams that made it all had reason to be satisfied. Cincinnati landed in the West Regional, Xavier in the Southeast,

and Miami got in the Midwest Regional at Dayton -- just 35 miles from its campus.

Cincinnati (21-11) finished in the middle of the pack of the Great Midwest Conference but won the conference tournament over the weekend to ensure an NCAA berth. The Bearcats drew the seventh seed in the West Regional at Salt Lake City and will play Temple -- a team they beat 60-41 in the Tournament of Champions at Charlotte, N.C., on Dec. 3.

"I was hoping for a six [seed].

See OHIO, page eleven.



Top seeds, top teams differ

Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

The NCAA tournament selection committee and the final college basketball poll don't agree.

UCLA, Kentucky, Wake Forest and Kansas were tabbed the top four seeds for the upcoming tournament, but today's final poll had UCLA, Kentucky, Wake Forest and North Carolina as the top four teams.

The Bruins (25-2) kept the No. 1 position for the third consecutive week, and for the second straight week were one vote shy of being unanimous. They were on top of all but one ballot from the 65-member national media panel and had 1,624 points, 72 more than Kentucky (25-4), which received the other first-place vote and moved up one place in the rankings.

Wake Forest (24-5), which beat North Carolina in overtime Sunday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament title, jumped from seventh to third. North Carolina (24-5) held fourth, its lowest ranking of the season.

Kansas (23-5) was fifth, dropping from second after losing in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament.

The Jayhawks were followed by Arkansas, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Villanova and Maryland.

Michigan State led the Second Ten and was followed by Purdue, Virginia, Oklahoma State, Arizona, Arizona State, Mississippi State, Oklahoma, Utah and Alabama.

Western Kentucky, Georgetown, Missouri, Iowa State and

Syracuse were the final five teams in the poll.

Iowa State was the only newcomer to the rankings, returning after a one-week absence following the tournament win over Kansas. The Cyclones (22-10) replaced Oregon (19-8), which had re-entered the rankings last week at No. 25, but split two games, beating Southern Cal and losing to UCLA.

There were 18 polls in the 1994-95 season and 45 teams from 14 conferences were ranked at some point with six schools -- Arkansas, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Connecticut, Kansas and UCLA -- reaching No. 1. That was one off the record for No. 1 teams set in the 1982-83 season.

North Carolina spent the most time at No. 1, six weeks, one more week than Massachusetts. There was a five-week period where a different team was No. 1 each poll, and it finally ended last week when UCLA stayed atop the rankings.

The Big Ten had the most teams ranked during the season with eight and was followed by the ACC (7), Pac-10 and Big Eight (6), and Southeastern and Big East (5). No other conference had more than one team ranked during the year.

Thirteen schools ran the table in the rankings from preseason poll to the finale with four North Carolina, Massachusetts, Kentucky and UCLA -- never falling out of the Top Ten.

There were three one-week wonders: St. John's, Clemson and Xavier, Ohio.

AD Men's Final Top 25

1. UCLA (64)
2. Kentucky (1)
3. Wake Forest
4. North Carolina
5. Kansas
6. Arkansas
7. Massachusetts
8. Connecticut
9. Villanova
10. Maryland
11. Michigan St.
12. Purdue
13. Virginia
14. Oklahoma St.
15. Arizona
16. Arizona St.
17. Oklahoma
18. Mississippi St.
19. Utah
20. Alabama
21. W. Kentucky
22. Georgetown
23. Missouri
24. Iowa St.
25. Syracuse

NHL

Western Conference

Central	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	15	6	2	32
Chicago	14	8	2	30
St. Louis	14	7	1	29
Toronto	11	10	4	26
Dallas	9	12	3	21
Winnipeg	9	12	3	21

Pacific	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	11	9	4	26
Vancouver	7	8	7	21
San Jose	9	11	2	20
Edmonton	9	12	2	20
Los Angeles	7	11	4	18
Anaheim	6	15	2	14

Eastern Conference

Northeast	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	17	5	3	37
Pittsburgh	17	6	2	36
Boston	12	10	2	26
Buffalo	9	8	5	23
Hartford	9	13	3	21
Montreal	8	10	5	21
Ottawa	3	15	4	10

Atlantic	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	13	10	3	29
Philadelphia	12	9	3	27
Florida	10	12	3	23
New Jersey	9	11	4	22
Washington	8	10	6	22
NY Islanders	9	12	3	21
Tampa Bay	9	14	2	20

NBA

Western Conference

Midwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	46	16	.742	-
San Antonio	41	18	.695	3.5
Houston	36	24	.600	9
Denver	29	32	.475	16.5
Dallas	22	36	.379	22
Minnesota	17	45	.274	29

Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	46	15	.754	-
Seattle	41	19	.683	4.5
LA Lakers	37	23	.617	8.5
Portland	33	27	.550	12.5
Sacramento	30	30	.500	15.5
Golden State	18	41	.305	27
LA Clippers	13	50	.206	34

Eastern Conference

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	39	22	.639	-
Indiana	37	23	.617	1.5
Cleveland	35	26	.574	4
Atlanta	31	30	.508	8
Chicago	31	31	.500	8.5
Detroit	23	38	.377	16
Milwaukee	23	39	.371	16.5

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	48	14	.774	-
New York	39	21	.650	8
New Jersey	25	37	.403	23
Boston	24	37	.393	23.5
Miami	23	38	.377	24.5
Philadelphia	17	44	.279	30.5
Washington	16	44	.267	31

Advertisement / Business Spotlight

Do You Know UAO?

By Ann Kinder

When the University Activities Organization was created in 1959, its only purpose was to coordinate events for the Union. Since then, UAO has expanded to every corner of campus and currently has 250 members. According to UAO Director Gale Swanka, being involved means more than just planing campus events.

"When you join UAO, you give yourself the opportunity to make a world of difference on campus," Swanka said. "Our members also gain valuable leadership, time management and organizational skills."

Jodie Castanza, President of UAO, agrees.

"There are a variety of reasons that students should join UAO," Castanza said. "First of all, it's fun, not to mention free. Students can increase their leadership skills, which is a quality that employers look for in today's workforce."

UAO currently has 15 committees including: Outdoor Recreation, Campus Films, Performing Arts and Publicity. There is something for everyone.

"We try to appeal to a wide range of interests" Swanka said. "We want to provide an outlet for creativity."

UAO is the only organization on campus that provides programs that are open to everyone.

"There are a lot of organizations on campus that do programming," stated Swanka. "We allow everyone to join--males, females, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. We also try to involve other organizations in our programming through co-sponsorships."



UAO involves hundreds of students on campus.

Last year, UAO sponsored 160 programs, with over 35,000 people attending. Funding is derived through student fees and various programs.

Castanza has gained valuable experience from UAO and has enjoyed every minute of it.

"I like the fact that the programs are creative, fun and educational," Castanza said. "And it's all done by the students."

Anyone can join UAO at anytime. The office is located on the third floor of the Union and the door is always open.

"National studies show that students who are involved in college do better later in life in terms of graduation and finding a job," Swanka said. "Students can gain a better sense of who they are by joining UAO. They can become a part of the whole college process."

Join UAO now and help plan some of the major events in the works including: bringing the comedian, Carrot Top, to campus in March; Native American Awareness week and two Spring Break Trips.

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Jordan's legacy awaits him

Basketball's all-time greatest player has much to live up to

Hard to believe, but the most provocative story in sports at this time last year was whether Michael Jordan was going to embarrass baseball. As it turned out, baseball proved more than capable of embarrassing itself.

And Mike? He went AWOL from the national pastime last week, in plenty of time to find another game to "embarrass" and collect a whole new coterie of critics. Surprising, most of the people he left behind are not among them.

"I give him a lot of credit," acting commissioner Bud Selig said over the phone Sunday night from his home in Milwaukee. "Not many people have the courage to try and do what he did."

"I'm just sorry it didn't work out," Selig added. "I thought it was a real tribute to our game that the greatest basketball player in history wanted to be a baseball player."

Exactly when, and why, Jordan quit wanting to be a baseball player has become the topic of some debate.

It certainly wasn't for want of attention or ego-stroking. His

Jim Litke

games with the White Sox Double-A affiliate, the Birmingham Barons, accounted for nearly 40 percent of all attendance in the 10-team Southern League last season. His appearances with the Scottsdale Scorpions kept the Arizona Fall League in existence, producing 80 percent of the crowds in the six-team circuit and providing the opportunity for a who-knows-how-many of his cohorts to develop major league skills.

But even before last week, Jordan was tired of being squeezed by the strike and increasingly wary of the attention. In his statement, Jordan blamed the labor dispute for making it "increasingly difficult to continue my development at a rate that meets my standards."

Considering Jordan's retirement track record, not everybody bought into the statement at face value.

One school of thought had Jordan bailing out of baseball

just about the time he came to the realization he'd never make the majors on merit. The thinking goes that Jordan, already 32 years old, knew he wouldn't learn to track a big-league curve in time, catch up to a big-league fastball ever, or face a big-league slider without his back foot tap-tap-tapping an involuntary retreat from the batter's box.

These same people note that labor dispute or not, Jordan might have returned to the White Sox camp this weekend and played in minor league spring-training games -- with the union's OK -- by the following weekend.

Although the finger is pointed in his direction, Selig thinks Jordan was telling the truth.

"I'm sorry that the labor dispute influenced his thinking to go at this point," he said, "but I certainly understand it."

"He's a guy who's not afraid to fail -- but that's not the only thing that makes him special. There are some people who aren't afraid to fail, but they're usually afraid to succeed," Selig said.

"From what I saw, he was not

afraid of either."

The rest of us should find out sometime in the next few weeks. We know Jordan's standards well in advance. And judging anyone by those, Jordan especially, suggests he has much more to lose than gain.

Baseball was an experiment. Basketball is a calculated risk. Our love for sequels is matched only by our disappointment when they fall short of the original. And while there is no good time to put one's legacy on the line, the chance to see Jordan do so has given way to an anticipation exceeded perhaps only by Muhammad Ali's comeback after a three-year absence from boxing in the late 1960s. He has much to live up to.

Incredibly, "Jordan II" won't be the only major sequel around. In a few weeks, Mike Tyson will walk out of an Indiana prison a free man and be a very, very fierce one when he slips between the ropes of a boxing ring a few weeks after that.

Things are going to get interesting.

Jim Litke is a columnist for the Associated Press.



Michael Jordan arrives at the Berto Center in Deersfield, Ill., as he joins with the Chicago Bulls practice Monday.

OHIO

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but that was probably a stretch," coach Bob Huggins said. "We would have liked it to be better, but that's our fault."

Last year, the Bearcats complained about getting the eighth seed in the West Regional. They went out to Ogden, Utah, and lost to Wisconsin in the first round.

"I was a little surprised and a little disappointed," forward Keith Gregor said of this year's draw. "I would've liked a chance to go somewhere I've never seen and a place I've never been."

Xavier (23-4) thought it would get a berth after it went unbeaten in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, but started squirming after it lost to Wright State in its first conference tournament game.

Prosser and his players were tense -- wringing hands, pressing on their foreheads -- as they watched the tournament selec-

tion show in a room at the school's sports building. They jumped in unison -- causing the floor to shake -- when Xavier's name finally appeared on the board, the 58th of 64 teams announced.

"For 57 names, it was relatively gut-wrenching," said Prosser, who constantly shifted in his seat during the program.

"Once the Midwest (Regional) passed by, my hands really started to shake and sweat really started beading on my forehead," guard Michael Hawkins said.

Xavier, seeded 11th in the Southeast, will play Georgetown on Friday in Memphis, Tenn. Xavier is 4-1 in their series, including a win in the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1990.

Miami (22-6) also had to sweat it out after losing in the Mid-American Conference tournament semifinals.

Indians exhibit weaknesses

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- The major league strike may have given replacement players for the Cleveland Indians an opportunity to prove their abilities, but it also has put a spotlight on many of their weaknesses.

Baseball, with its endless number of games, usually takes its time, testing and probing for a player's weaknesses. But for the replacement Indians, the testing already seems to have highlighted some problems.

Eric Yelding is probably the best player among the Indians, but he still has a difficult time catching a fly ball.

He's hitting .333 (11-for-33) after going 2-for-4 with two runs, a run batted in and two steals in Sunday's 10-4 victory over St. Louis.

Mel Wearing has good power, but he has never risen above Class AAA in six years. The inability to hit the breaking ball is one of the reasons.

In 1991, Mike Soper saved 41 games for Class AA Canton-Akron. He received the Indians' Bob Feller Award as the top pitcher in their farm system.

Soper pitched a mop-up ninth Sunday, but never broke 85 mph on the radar gun. Usually, he throws about 80 mph, which is far below the major-league average.

Dennis Hood runs fast and plays well in the outfield. His struggles deal with the bat. He's hitting .172 with 11 strikeouts in 29 at-bats.

Hood has had a contact problem his whole career, which has never grown higher than Class AAA.

All players have weaknesses. Some are bigger than others, but the game always finds them.

Baseball is still working on pinpointing Joe Blasucci's problems.

The Indians claimed him for \$12,000 from St. Louis in the Rule 5 Draft in December. He started his career with the Chicago Cubs, but was released after three seasons. The Cardinals signed him in 1993, and he topped out last season in Class AA Arkansas with 15 homers and 48 RBI.

Blasucci, 24, is hitting .440 (11-for-25) with one homer and eight RBI this spring.

"We keep saying, 'There must be something wrong with this kid because the Cardinals didn't protect him on their roster,'" said manager Mike Hargrove. "So far, we haven't found it."

"I've always been able to hit," said Blasucci. "It's the other parts of the game that I've had to work on."

Blasucci said his decision to become a replacement player was easy to make.

"I did what I wanted to do," he said. "I don't know myself if it's right or wrong. If there is any fallout, I'll deal with it when it comes."

Bengals might be moving

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The city was late with a payment to the Cincinnati Bengals under a 1993 agreement designed to keep the team in the city, so the team is free to leave after this season, general manager Mike Brown said.

The city was several days late with a \$167,000 payment from concessions revenues from Riverfront Stadium, Brown said Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is attending a National Football League owners' meeting. The late payment means the city's agreement with the Bengals -- which was to expire in 1999 -- is now converted into a year-to-year agreement, Brown said.

"It was made clear to the city

that they were to pay the money in full and on time," Brown said. "It was paid a few days later and it was not all that egregious, but it created a problem for us."

"It means if we wanted to terminate the lease at the end of this current season, we have the right to do so. But that does not mean that is what we've decided to do," Brown said.

The Bengals and baseball's Cincinnati Reds are co-tenants in 25-year-old Riverfront Stadium, which the city operates and Hamilton County owns.

City officials said Cincinnati did not break the agreement and the Bengals have no right to void it.

"We have kept our end of the bargain, and it's time for the Bengals to keep theirs," City Manager

John Shirey said. "It sounds to me like the Bengals are going to great lengths to find some excuse to leave Cincinnati."

"I don't know why Mr. Brown feels compelled to say these things. He has received almost \$2 million. That's a lot of money," Mayor Roxanne Qualls said. "Our

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Next meeting, March 15th
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Dr. Elizabeth Semenchuk
will be speaking on
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Purchasing Club Meeting

Tuesday, March 14 at 7:00pm.
in BA 104
Roundtable Discussion
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Attention Education Majors

Bowling Green Student Education
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B.G.S.U. College Democrats

9pm, 116 BA
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Rec Majors!

Come join RMA
at BW-3's
Wed., March 15th
9:00 pm

WBGU-FM 88.1

There will be a staff meeting on
Wednesday, March 15th at 9 PM in
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Wed., March 15, 7:30pm, 102 BA.
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